John C. Ene Takes a Twelfth of the Mesidue, His Children a Sixth—S0, 600, 000 in Spe-cific Requests—S50, 000 to Amberst College, \$250,000 for the Chamber of Commer

The will of Amos R. Eno was filed for probat resterday in the Surrogate's office. In the will the value of the estate is not given. It has been stimated to be not less than \$20,000,000. In will Mr. Eno gave in specific bequests \$6,600,000. In addition, \$278,000, \$50,000 of which was to charitable institutions, was bequeathed by the will and the bequests were re roked by a codicil, the explanation being that Mr. Eno gave this money to the beneficiaries be fore his death. John C. Eno, the former bank President, does not get a specific bequest under the will, but he shares in the residuary estate with his brothers and sisters, and all his debta on account of moneys advanced by his father

The will is dated Feb. 16, 1895. The witnesse are Charles E. Curtis, Alexander T. Pattison, and Charles E. Stowe. The executors are Amos F. Eno. Henry C. Eno. William P. Ess, John W. Pinchot, Antoinette Eno Wood, and John A. Stewart. This includes all the children except John C. Ene and Mary Ene Pinchet. John W Pinchot represents her. The bequests, as they stand, are as follows:

Amos F. Eng.	21.250.000
Henry C. Eno	1,000,000
William P. Eno	1,000,000
Was Ved Pinchot	1,000,000
Awtoinette Eno Wood	1,000,000
Placence C. Ello	000,000
Water P. Fried	800 000
New York Chamber of Commerce	60,000
New York Chamber of Commerce	100,000
New York Chamber of Commerce (contin-	
gent)	100,000
The residuary estate is to be divid	ed as fol-

Ames F. Enc. one-sixth: Henry C. Enc. William P. Enc., John C. Enc., Mary Enc. Pinchot, Antoinette Enc. Wood, Gifford Pinchot, Ames R. Enc. Pinchot, Mary P. Enc. and Henry I.rae Enc., each one-tweifth: Florence C. Enc and Mary P. Enc., each one-twenty-

Ames F. Eno is the eldest son. In the will Mr. Eno says: "He has helped me more than any one clse in the management of the estate." Henry C. and William P. Eso are sons, and Mary Eno Pinchot and Antoinette Eno Wood are dauchters. The ether beneficiaries are grandchildren, Florence C., Mary P., and Henry Lane Eno being children of John C. The shares of Florence C. and Mary P. Eno are to be held in trust for them until they are 25. They are to receive the income in the meantime. In addition to the specific bequests named above there is \$25,000 set aside for each executor is trust, the whole to be used in building a family monument in the cometery at Simsbury, Coan. The charitable bequests that were in the original will were us follows:

Protestant Half-Orphan Asylum, \$5,000; Associa-

will were as follows:

Protestant Half-Orphan Asylum, \$5,000; Association for the Relief of Reputable Females, \$5,000 Home for Aged Cripples, \$5,000; Society for the Relief of Reptured, \$5,000; Training Sobool for Nurses \$5,000; New York Institute for the Blind, \$5,000. In addition to these charitable bequests, there were other bequests, as follows:

Were ciner ocquests, as follows:

New England Society, \$5,000; Simsbury County
Association, \$6,000; Congregational Society, \$7,000;
Salmon C. Eno (a brother), \$80,000; Emeline E. Bassett (a sizer), \$40,000; Mary B. Humphrey (a sizer),
\$40,000; Emma B. Hunter (a niece), \$92,000; Louisa
B. Howe (a niece), \$10,000; Charles E. Barber (a
nephew), \$10,000; Fred V. Hamlin of New York,
\$0,000; Louis G. Eno, \$5,000.

sephews, \$15,000; Fried V. Hamlin of New York, \$5,000; Louis G. Eno, \$5,000.

In the codicil, dated April 20, 1895, there is this "Payments made by me from and after this codicil to any of the frieads or relatives other than the children and grandchildren and to any charitable society named in any testamentary instrument executed by me are to be considered and taken in lieu of the legacy mentioned in such instrument." After this codicil was executed Mr. Eno gave in money to each of the beneficiaries mentioned in the eriginal will and not mentioned in the first schedule printed here the amount mentioned in the will.

The bequest of \$50,000 to Amberst College is the only bequest to an educational institution. One of the witnesses to the will said yesterday that Mr. Eno was desirous of leaving some of his fortune for educational purposes and he wanted to give the money to a college where young men were to be found who had to make their way, rather than to the great institutions patronized by the rich. He selected Amberst. Mr. Eno was a communicant of Dr. Parkhurst's church and Dr. Parkhurst's church and Dr. Parkhurst was one of the trustees of Amberst. Probably that explains also why Amberst was chosen.

and Dr. Parkhurst was one of the trustees of Amberst. Probably that explains also why Amberst was chosen.

John C. Eno is mentioned in the will three times once as the father of the grandchildren, next as the legatee of one-twelfth of the residency, and the third time in the fergiving of any debts due to the testator. In this last paragraph John J. Veit is also mentioned, and his debts to the extate are forgiven. There is ne explanation of what those debts are.

The contingent bequest of \$100,000 to the Chamber of Commerce is to aid such members as may be reduced to poverty, or their families, and is conditioned on the raising of a like amount by the Chamber.

There is a provision in the will that any beneficiary who tries to break it or who refuses when requested by the executors to consent to its probate shall be cut off and his share shall be divided share and share alike among the other heirs.

### FLOOD TIDE OF GOLD.

More Than \$6,000,000 Here or Coming-Ba of France Puts on the Brakes.

The following additional engagements of gold abroad for import were announced in Wall street yesterday: Lazard Frères, \$500,000; Blair & Co., \$250,000; Guaranty Trust Company, \$250. 000; Produce Exchange Bank, \$200,000; Kuhn Loch & Co., \$200,000; L. Von Heffmann & Co. \$150,000, and National City Bank, \$50,000, a otal of \$1,600,000, which, with the engagements previously announced, make a grand total since Feb. 25 of \$16,175,000. The importers are:

National City Hank. Heldelbach, lekelnelmer & Co	. \$3,800,000
hendelbach, lekelhelmer & Co	. 2,675,000
Lataru Freres	9 950 000
Guaranty Trust Company	750.000
Frought Exchange flank	900 000
First National Bank of Chicago	100,000
	-

The \$600,000 consigned to Mullor, Schall & Co., though originally intended for Cuba, is included in the table because it will probably remain here. Part of it. \$300,000.—which arrived on Ia Gascogne, has been deposited in the United States Assay Office. The other \$300,000 is on Ia Champagne, which put into Halifax disabled.

disaded.

A statement printed in the Krening Post yesterday, that "the Hank of France was practically on a silver basis to-day, as it had suspended gold payments for its own notes and would only pay out silver for them," was ohar acterized by prominent foreign banking houses as nonsense.

acterized by prominent foreign banking houses as nonsense.
France. like Germany, England, and the other European countries: said the banker, "is very jenious about losing any of the gold it holds. The Bank of France is refusing gold only to those who present notes with the idea of getting gold for export. It will not refuse to pay gold on its notes if the gold is for home use. The same thing is done in Germany. In the case of England, when she does not want to lease her gold, the Bank of England rate of discount is advanced."

gold, the Bank of England rate of discount is savanced.

Other foreign bankers said there was nothing new or extraordinary in the action of the Bank of France. That Institution is accustemed to buy gold or silver as it pleases. When it does not wish to lose gold, applicants are told they can purchase it at a stated aremium. This premium, which is equivalent to the premium on United States Assay Office gold bars, was advanced on Thursday, but it was reported on good authority in Wall street yesterday that the premium was likely to be reduced to-day.

## CABLE CAR HITS AMBULANCE.

Driver Thrown from His Seat and the Mospital An ambulance from the Hudson Street Hospi-

tal was bowled over by a Broadway cable car, yesterday afternoon, at Wall street while responding to a call. The ambulance, which was in charge of Dr. Rodman, was hurrying to attend the case of Charles Rutzer, 63 years old, a cash ler who became ill at Wall and New streets While turning into Wall street a south-bounc car came along and crashed into the rear of the ambulance

intollance.

The driver was flung from his seat to the side welk and Dr. Rodman had to jump out to escape lidary. The ambulance, sithough hadly dam side, was able to continue on its way and pick up the patient, who was taken to the hespital.

SCHOOLGIRL KILLED BY WAGON. Run Over in Front of Her Home in Mulberry

Street-Driver Escapes. Thirteen-year old Rosa Davgelo, a schoolgirl,

of 121 Mulberry street, was run over in front home by a wagon yesterday afternoon shortly after 5 o'clock. The driver of the wagon whipped up his horse and escaped, but not until il was seen that the wagon belonged to Pas-quallo Sono of 81 Elizabeth atreet. The girl was carried to her home, where she died soon after. The police are looking for the griver of the wagon. NEW BOOKS.

rief Reviews of Important and Interesting Mr. James Barnes is a good story teller. He

nows how to spin a yarn. He keeps the picture

in view and allows the style to take care of

itself. This is something that style is capable of doing. It resents coddling, and plays tricks n those who favor it with too much attention. It behaves best when it is let alone. There are plenty of people who have read only the first sentence of "Rasselas," whereas everybody has read the whole of the important part of "Robinson Crusoe." In "Yankee Ships and Yankee Sailors; Tales of the War of 1812" (Macmillan Company), Mr. Barnes illustrates the fact that atyle is gifted with the feminine disposition, and that it rewards those who do not pester it. Those tales are in admirable style, style not having been in any measure courted. We will not say of them that they are "crisp" and "breezy," for they are not tea biscults and not days in March; but we are free to declare of these yarns that they are natural, and that they reel easily off the spindle. Here is a tale of the frigate Chesapeake, which stuck in the ways when they tried o launch her, and was finally got into the water on a Friday. Of course, she was an unlucky ship ever afterward, and we know what the British Shannon finally did with her off Boston harbor. This is a story of humiliating things Cherapeake and the British ship Leopard in We corrected it all later on sea and on land. The British packet service, and the Brit ish navy as well, became aware of our importance on the sea; and Jackson, in Cooper's phrase, "taught 'em the law" at New Orleans. The story of Reuben James, the sailor who interposed his generous head between Docatur and a hostile scimiter at Tripoli, is vig-

orously told here; and there is a very amusing account of the experience of the Blazing Star, Yankee whaler, which was not aware that a British man-of-war essayed to capture. and which captured the expedition instead. "The Coward" is a story of a man who was undoubtedly a coward ordinarily, but who proved to be a here when it came to a pinch; "The Scapegoat" involves the tragic story of Capt. Lawrence and the loss of the Chesapeake; there is an account of "Fighting Stewart" and certain incidents connected with him during his command of the Constitution: two duels, one Malta, the other the duel between Decatur and Barron, afford the basis of another tale; and there are stories besides. The book is founded in history, and does not ignore tradition. It is vell done, and very interesting.

"The Principles of Grammar; an Introduction to the Study of the Laws of Language by the Inductive Method." by Herbert J. Davenport and Anna M. Emerson (Macmillan Company), illustrates and emphasizes at least one important point. In a chapter on the "Nature of the Subject," page 181, it is declared: "In the sentence, James struck John, it is clear that James is the something thought of in the sentence, the person whose activity is made promivious. It is probable that to nobody was the activity of James more prominent than it was to John. John at least must have thought of James, and so it is not to be controverted that James was something thought of. The authors go on to paint out a possible variation in the aspect of the matter between James and John. "But take the sentence. John was struck by James; the same fact is expressed by a different order of words, but here we call a different word, John. the subject. This is not because John is the first word of the sentence, but because our thought is not quite the same; we are looking at the action from a different point of view." This also is not to be gainsaid. By the change in form John becomes more distinctly and emphatically what the French call the piece of resistance. The authors kindly illustrate the difference. "Suppose the twe boys to be playing, and their respective fathers looking on; then, when the quarrel occurs, James's father would say, James strikes John, while John's would say, John was struck by James.' The former looks at the fact from the point of view of his greater interest in James, and so his thought begins with James; while the latter, from his greater interest in John, makes him the mere important, and therefore the subject." Here the question arises what the sentence would be in case John and James were brothers, having only one father between them. We sup-

pese he would say as rapidly as possible

James strikes John and John is struck by

James: John is struck by James and James

strikes John." Still it is possible that he would

say merely: "Boys, if you don't stop fighting I vill horsewhip you. English gran derfully flexible and permissive. The possibili-ties of it are hardly to be estimated. "For Pity's Sake," by Sarah Nelson Carter (Andover Press, Andover, Mass.), considers animals and their need of kindness. Blinders for horses, the book says, are simply a relic of a barbarous age, and do more harm than good. Gen. Grant in his memoirs tells of how he swapped horses once in a town some miles from his home, and records that his new horse was frightened at everything and that it was possible to drive him only after he had been most effectually blinded. Left to look about at things, he was in constant terror and trembled in a way that it was pitiful to see; but blinded he was quite at case, and went on with every appearance of happiness. Possibly the case of Gen. Grant's horse is cov ered by a remark in the book before us. "Great care should be taken, however," it is said, "in removing blinders from a horse that has been accustomed to them. Seeing the carriage beaind him for the first time might give him such a fright that an accident would follow." This would seem to show at least that the horse was natisfied with his acquired habit of blinders and had no wish to relinquish it. Nev ertheless, the book says that we ought to be ashamed every time we look blinded herae in the face. The book also makes a question as to whether a horse should be shod. and tells of a herse that died in terrible agony of a long-pointed nail in his foot. "Oh, the horror of it!" the book very vehemently and sympathetically says. There are many anco-

dotes of dogs, and the author is opposed to the use of the plumage of birds for the decoration of hats and for other ornamentation. "The Copy Maker," by William Farquhar Payson (New Amsterdam Book Company), is the story of a New York reporter. It offers no con-cealment of the fact that it is intended to be a sumorous story. Not all the stories that have been written about reporters are anything like a true reflection of the subject. Sometimes they fail to be a true reflection because those who write them have no knowledge concerning reorters, and sometimes they suffer by reason of the volume of their humor, to say nothing of the quality of the same. Not long ago a Western realist pictured a New York reporter as a person whose habit it was to arrive at his lodgings at midnight and eat large quantities of angel cake. It will be understood to be a compliment to Mr. Payson's reporter to say that he does nothing of this sort. The humor "The Copy Maker" is unmistakably intentional, whatever else may be said about it. The book is wholly cheerful in its intention. Mr. II. B. Eddy has supplied it with illustrations which do not seem to have required the careful study and conscientious labor of very many

"Paris," which completes M. Zola's "Trilolegy of Three Cities," of which the first was "Leurdes" and the second "Rome," is issued in English form by the Macmilians in two volimes with a preface by the translator, Mr. Ernest Vizetelly. According to Mr. Vizetelly, the author's argument in the voluminous work thus concluded is based on the proposition that France, as a whole, is lost to the Christian re-ligion, and that, even as she will be the first to discard Christianity, so she will be the first to premuigate a new faith "based on reason, science, and the teaching of life." M. Zola does not, of course, limit himself to the consideration of this proposition only. He has his readers to think of, and it is a fact that many of them will find entertainment in his description of a concert at a

Montmarire music hall who would probably be

unmoved by the most exhaustive discussion of any religious question; while she account of a man hunt in the Bois de Boulogne and the exeoution of an Anarchist at the Place de la Rouguette will almost certainly prove attractive to others who will take but a lukewarm interest in the chapters devoted to the labor problem and the methods of procedure in the Chamber of Deputies. "Life," says Mr. Vizetelly, " is composed of good and evil, and unfortunately it is the evil that makes the most poise and attracts the most attention, Moreover, in M. Zola's case, it has always been his purpose to expose the evils from which society suffers in the hope of directing attention to them and thereby bastening a remedy, and thus, in the course of his works, he could not do otherwise than drag the whole frightful mass of human villainy and degradation into the full light

In the present instance the good persons of the book are not particularly interesting, while we have the opportunity of becoming acquainted with some creatures, male and female, as vile as any heretofore evolved by M. Zola's methods, and, among other unedifying spectacles, we see a mother and her daughter fighting for the possession of a lover who seems scarcely worthy of the enthusiasm he arouses in them. The adventures and experiences of the melancholy young priest, Pierre, who, it will be remembered, failed to find faith in the miraculous grotto at Lourdes or hope in the theocracy of the Vatican, are now brought to what, from M. Zola's point of view, is their logical conclusion. Pierre throws aside his cassock and falls in love with a buxom young woman. He also buys a bicycle, puts on flesh, and becomes somewhat less un-happy. His brother, who has discovered a new and extraordinarily powerful explosive and has anarchistic views, renounces his idea of blowing up Paris and revolutionizing the world, and employs his explosive as the motive power of a system of mechanical traction for bicycles and other vehicles.

On the whole the book is neither light nor cheerful reading, but, like most of M. Zola's later works, it will undoubtedly have an enormous sale. Those who are curious in such matters may find food for speculation in considering how much of this vast popularity is due, on the one hand, to the author's earnestness and good intention, and, on the other, to the fact that he so often finds it necessary to "drag the whole mass of human villainy and degradation into the full light of day." The translation is an excellent one.

The thin volume of poems by Mr. Stepher Phillips, issued from The Bodley Head, has had a good deal of advertising through the fact that a prize of \$500 was recently awarded to the author by a London weekly journal owned by a wealthy manufacturer of pills and patent medicines. In addition to this fortunate circumstance it has received the questionable compilment of some semi-hysterical praise from one or two of those self-admiring and self-advertising young gentlemen who have perhaps best justified their literary existence by providing Mr. Owen Seaman with an opportunity and a theme for some of the best satirical verse that has been written in recent years. These enthusinsts, however.

A precious few, the heirs of utter Godlinead Who wear the yellow flower of Blameless Bodlihead have shown themselves to be so easily moved to rapture that their adulation does not count for much with thoughtful readers. When young Bul-bul Brown (author of these precious little things, "An Ode to a Spring Mattress" and "The Quest of the Golden Gallipot") sings the praises of a new poet his words carry no greater weight than do those of the other "literary chaps" who in their turn are ready and willing to say that Bul-bul himself is another and a greater Keats. The thing has come to be looked on, even in its native England, as a pleasant little round game, which amuses the players and does no harm to any one.

Mr. Phillips, however, has also aroused the more temperate interest of some of the men who count, and his first volume, which is more a promise than an achievement, contains some survive even the enthusiastic assaults of the hollow drum. "Christ in Hades," the longest of the poems, contains some passages of consid erable beauty, and is marked by a dignity and restraint that are worthy of the theme, and in "Marpessa," which is founded on one of the le gends of the Iliad, the author makes his strongest claim for a recognition more satisfying tha that of the scribes of whom the satirist speaks as

Mere mushroom men, puff balls that advertise And bravely think to brush the skies.

Marressa, being sued both by the god Apollo and a mortal lover, is by Zeus permitted to make her choice between them. This passage, ken from the anneal of Idas, the n fair example of the best of the writer's work:

"Thy voice is like to music heard ere birth, Some spirit lute touched on a spirit sea; Thy face remembered is from other worlds, It has been died for, though I know not when It has been sung of, though I know not where, It has the strangeness of the luring West And of sad sea horizons; beside thee I am aware of other times and lands, Of birth far back, of lives in many stars. O Leasty lone and like a candle clear In this dark country of the world! Then art

My woe, my early light; my music dying." Of the shorter pieces "The Wife" is a morble study that might have been suggested by a story written by the ill-fated Hubert Crackanthorpo, and "The Question" was apparently inspired by Ibsen's "Ghosts," while one or two of the rest were scarcely worth reprinting.

"Open Mints and Free Banking." by William Brough, (G. P. Putnam's Sons), adds one more to the many treatises on financial subjects which have appeared of late years, written by men of little knowledge but boundless self-conceit. Mr. Brough's tack of qualification for the work he has undertaken may be estimated from his assertions on p. 135, that in England "financial panies are of periodical occurrence," and that the Bank of England suspended gold payment in 1847, 1857 and again in 1866, and it would have suspended on the failure of the banking house of Baring Brothers in 1890 had not other banks and bankers joined it in assuming the liabilities of that house." . The fact is that a financial panic in England has not occurred since 1857, and that the Bank of England has not once suspended gold payment since it resumed it in 1820. Mr. Brough confounds the suspension of the Bank act of 1844 with a suspension of specie payment. The suspension of the Bank act does no more than permit the Bank of England to Issue notes uncovered by gold beyond the limit fixed by the act, and moreover, although this permission was given by the Government three times since 1844, it was availed of but once. Consequently the assertion of Mr. Brough on page 139 of his book. that "when it comes to the aid of the bank the Government releases it from the obligation to pay in gold," has not the shadow of support. A writer so ignorant and so presumptous does not deserve criticism.

The Frederick A. Stokes Company publishes an attractive one-volume edition of "The Tales of John Oliver Hobbes," uniform in size and binding with "The School for Saints." The tales included are "Some Emotions and a Moral," " A Study in Temptations," "The Sinner's Comedy," and "A Bundle of Life."
"Young Blood" is the latest novel by Mr. E. W. Hornung, whose stories are always interest-

ing and worth while. (Scribners.) Two new volumes of biography published in Messrs, Scribner's "Famous Scots Series" are 'Robert Fergusson," by A. B. Grosart, and 'James Thomson," by William Bayne, The ame firm also issues, among their imported books, a fourth remodelted edition of Baedeker's Handbook for Egypt, with maps, plans, and vignettes. In this edition the editor, by curtailing the text and carefully arranging his material, has covered, in one volume, the regions previously treated of in separate volumes devoted to Lower Egypt and Upper Egypt re spectively.

'The Disaster" is the title of the English version by Mr. Frederick Lees of Le Désastre, by MM. Paul and Victor Margueritte. The volums is published by Messrs. Appleton, with an introductory memoir by the translator. In the beautiful little Temple edition of the Waverley Novels, imported by Messra. Scrib- Sir Garnet Wolseley.

ner, we have received "Rob Roy" (2 vols.);
"The Antiquary" (2 vols.); "Old Mortality"
(2 vols.), and "The Black Dwart."

The "Vest Pocket Parliamentary Manual." published by Marcus Schnitzer, is a convenient guide to parliamentary procedure,

We have also received: Carlyle's "History of Friedrich II. of Prussia -Called Frederick the Great" in eight volumes. Vols. III. and IV. (Imported by Messrs, Scrib

"A History of the Indian Mutiny, and of the Disturbances Which Accompanied It Among the Civil Population." T. Rice Holmes. Fifth dition, revised and enlarged, with five maps and six plans. (Macmillans.)

"A Voyage of Consolation" (being in the nature of a sequel to "An American Girl in Lon-Sara Jeannette Duncan (Mrs. Everard

Cotes). Illustrated. (Appletons.) "The Works of Geoffrey Chaucer." Globe edition. Edited by Alfred W. Pollard, H. Frank Heath, Mark H. Liddell, W. S. McCormick.

(Macmillans.) "The Broom of the War God." Henry Noel Brailsford. (Appletons.)
"Appletons' Home Reading Books" series. 'Crusoe's Island. A Bird-Hunter's Story.'

Frederick A. Ober. "Told in the Rockles. A Pen Picture of the West," A. Maynard Barbour, (Rand, McNally

"Carita. A Cuban Romance." Louis Pendle ton, (Lawson, Wolffe & Co.) "Meir Ezofovitch," a novel from the Polish of Eliza Orzesko, Translated by Iza Young, With llustrations by Michael Elviro Andriolli. (W.

Allison Company.) 'Warren Hyde," By the author of "Unchaperoned." (R. F. Fenno & Co.)
"Evolution and Effort and Their Relation to

Religion and Politics." Edmond Kelly, M. A., F. G. S. Second edition. Revised and with a new preface. (Appletons.)
"A Graded Banking System. Formed by the ncorporation of Clearing Houses Under Federal Law, with Power to Issue a Clearing

House Currency Secured by Pledge of Bank Assets, for the Protection and Support of Commercial Credit, and the Equalization of Rates of Interest Throughout the Nation." Theodore Gilman. (Houghton, Mifflin & Co.) "Psychological Foundations of Education. An

Attempt to Show the Genesis of the Higher Faculties of the Mind." (International Education Series.) W. T. Harris, (Appletons.) "Applied Physiology for Advanced Grades, Including the Effects of Alcohol and Narcotics.

Frank Overton, A. M., M. D., late House Surgeon to the City Hospital, New York. (American Book Company.

"Laboratory Manual on Botany." Charles H. Clark, A. M., D. Sc. (American Book Company,

COPPER WIRE TO VANCOUVER.

C. P. Telegraph Company Intends to

Stretch It Acress the Continent. OTTAWA, March 10.-The Canadian Pacific Railroad Telegraph Company intends to stretch copper telegraph wire from Montreal to Vancouver, and thus the 2,910 miles of Canadian erritory-from the Atlantic seaboard on the East to the Pacific on the West-will be connected by an unbroken band of copper. It will then be possible for the operator to sit in the office here and transmit messages to Vancauver direct. The wire to be used will weigh 300 pounds to the mile, and the total weight of copper will be about 450 tons. It is expected to begin work on the new line not later than April 1 and to have it completed and working by midsummer. It will have automatic repeaters at Fort William, Ontarie, and Swift Current, N.W. T. The wire will be worked duplex, viz., two messages at the same time in opposite directions. The copper will cost about \$250,000. East to the Pacific on the West-will be con

#### MARINE INTELLIGENCE

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. .. 6 16 | Sun sets., 6 04 | Moon rises. 11 80 HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 9 56 | Gov.Isl'd.10 28 | Hell Gate.. 12 21

Arrived-FRIDAY, March 11. Britannic, Haddock, Liverpool March 2 and Ba Nomadie

usenstown 36.

Sa Nomadic. — Liverpool.
Sa Algonquin, Piatt, Charleston.
Sa Yorktown, Bole, Norfalk.
Sa John Englis, Brage, Portland.
Brig Clyde, Stlum, Humacoa. [For later arrivals see Pirst Page.]

ARRIVED OUT. Ballyed Out.

Ba Tottenham, from New York, at Rotterdam.

Ba Hiapania, from New York, at Hamburg.

Sa Frussia, from New York, at Hamburg.

Sa Cymric, from New York, at Hamburg.

Sa Cymric, from New York, at Algoa Ray.

Sa Tariar Prince, from New York, at Algoa Ray.

Sa Tariar Prince, from New York, at Amsterdam.

Sa Liv, from New York, at Havre.

Sa Juanita North, from Calcutta for New York, at use.

iner. Sa Munificent, from New York, at Port Said. Sa Peruvian, from New York, at Glasgow, Sa Blela, from New York, at Liverpool. Bark Port Sonachan, from New York, at Free-

PASSED. Sa Peruvian, from New York for Glasgow, passed

falin Head, Sa Edam, from Amsterdam for New York, passed baschy Head. Sa Aral, from New York for Dover, passed Beachy Head. Ss St. Leonards, from New York for Antwerp, passed Beacby Head. Ss Auguste Victoria, from New York for the Orient, passed the Dardanelles. Ss Washington, from Hamburg for New York, off the Isle of Wight.

Ship Clan Mackenzie, from New York for Shanghai, Feb. 16, lat. Sq north, long. 52 west.

SAILED FROM POREIGN PORTS. 88 Anchoria, from Moville for New York, 88 British Queen, from Antwerp for New York, 88 Southery, from Hamburg for New York, 88 Fulds, from Naples for New York,

SAILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS. Ss Kansas City, from Savannah for New York, OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

The state of the s	
Sail To-Day.	
Mails Close.	Vessel Sails.
	8 00 A M
Werra, Genoa 8 00 A M	10 00 A M
Ethiopia, Glasgow 10 00 A M	12 00 M
Obdam, Rotterdam 8 00 A M	10 00 A M
Patria, Hamburg	8 00 A M
Trinidad, Bermuda 8 00 A M	10 00 A M
Frinidad, Derittona ooo A at	
Minnewasks, London	9 00 A M
Francisco, Hull	*********
Alexandra, London	********
Lampass. Havana 10 30 A M	1 00 P M
Adirondack, Kingston 10 00 A M	12 00 31
Holstein, Hayti	12 00 M
Pretoria, St. Thomas 12 30 P M	2 00 P M
Algonquin. Charleston	
Louisiana, New Orleans	8 00 P M
Comal, Galveston	8 00 P M
Sail Tuesday, March 15.	
Kalser Wilhelm der Grosse.	
	20 (202 (202 (202
	9 00 A M
Fluminense, Barbadoes	2014 41144
Advance, Colon 12 00 M	200 P M
Seminole, Jacksonville	8 00 P M
Sail Wednesday, March 1	
Sate weathermay, started to	
St. Louis, Southampton 7 00 A M	10 00 A M
Britannic, Liverpool, 9 00 A M	12 00 M
La Normandie, Havre 7 00 A M	10 00 A M
Westernland, Antwerp 10 00 A M	12 00 M
City of Washington, Ha-	22.00
vans 1 00 P M	8 00 P M
	8 00 P M
San Marcos, Galveston	8 00 P M
AND AND ADDRESS OF THE ADDRESS OF TH	
INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.	
Due To-Day.	
Benledi Gibralt ir	12-5- 01
Benteur	APPROVACE BY
Lacroma Gibraltar	****** Lett 49
Yarrawdale Algiera	Feb 22
Wells City Swansen	Feb 25
ForelandShields	Feb 24
El Sol New Orleans	March 6
New York	March 6
Etruria Liverpool	March
ELECTION OF THE PARTY AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY.	*************

wdale Algiers	Feb	98	
City Swansea	Feb	25	
andShletds	Feb	24	73
New Orleans Ma York Southampton Ma	reta	-65	1/4
York Southampton Ma	rch	- 15	
la Laverpool Ma	rch	5	
ec	Pob	95	-
el St. Lucia Ma	reb	4	l D
tict	reh	4	13
nce	rech	5	
hassee Savannah	rch	9	1
Data Sunday, March 19	15,000	.5	
ormandie	roch		1
fredsLoudon	rock	8	
aHavre	L'anta	9.7	
100 Gibraltar	Pak	97	
nianLiverpool	Pak	54	1
bee St. Crolx Ma	and the	- 4	
nole	PORTS.	10	
ada Port Spain . Ma	work.	18	ı
Due Monday, March 14.			
saippiLondon	- 4	2.1	1
logaNassauMi	recu		
na	iren	10	
New Orleans Me	uon	10	Ι.
as City	uen		
	rich	11	
Due Tuesday, March 15.			15
ernlandAutwerp	urch		
rndam Botterdam Mi	irch	8	1
wkLondon	rch	- 3	
e	arch		
Taylor 8t Lucia Me	arch	7	i
a	arch	. 9	1
ioisJacksonville	arch	12	ı

Havana.

Due Thursday, March 17.

Orisaba ....

MISS HELEN GOULD'S GIFT. Check for \$20,000 to Establish a Memorial

Fund at Batgers College. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., March 11.-President Austin Scott announced to the students of Rut-gers College in Kirkpatrick Chapel this mornpresented to the college by Miss Helen Gould. The gift is to be known as the Gould Memorial Fund, is in the nature of a general endowment, and is established in bonor of Miss Gould's parents.

Miss Gould has lately shown great interest in Rutgers and has visited the college on several occasions. She was present this year at the junior ball as a patroness.

GROVER CLEVELAND TO PRESIDE. Plans for the Fourth Annual Debate Between

PRINCETON, March 11 .- The Yale-Princeton Debate Committee has arranged some of the details for the fourth annual debate, which will take place on Friday evening, March 25, in Alexander Hall, The judges will be Everett P. Wheeler of New York, ex-Postmaster-General William L. Wilson, President of Washington and Lee University, and Prof. F. W. Jameson of Brown University. Mr. Grover Cleveland will preside at the debate,

#### DIED.

ALLERTON.—At Waterbury, Conn., March 11, Anna Ogden Allerton, aged 20 years, daughter of the late George F. M. Allerton.

Funeral from the residence of her mother, Monday at 2:30. Interment at Naugstuck, Conn. CUTEER. -At Albany, March 10, suddenly, at the

residence of his son, Walter P., Joseph Cutler, in the 70th year of his age. Funeral at 21 North Pine av., Albany, Saturday evening. Interment at Fairhaven, Mass., Monday

morning, March 14. INIGAN. -On Thursday, March 10, 1898, Elizabeth

Finigan. Funeral from her late residence, 685 Metropolitas av., Brooklyn, on Sunday, March 13, at 2 P. M. PULD. -On March 9, infant daughter of Ludwig and Hennie Fuld.

SCHUTLER, -On Thursday, March 10, Aaron V. D. Schuyler, in the 67th year of his age.
Funeral at his late residence, 53 Brooklyn av., Brooklyn, N. Y., Saturday, March 12, at 2 P. M.

THE RENSICE CEMETERY.—Private station, Har-liem Railroad; 43 minutes' ride from the Grand Central Depot. Office, 16 East 42d st.

#### Special Aotices.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the business of the Eagle Jewelry Manufacturing Company, which had its office at 54 Maiden lane in this city, was discontinued on Manch 4, 1898, and therefore we will not be responsible for any purchases, debts, or contracts made by them or in their name.

PENA BROS.

2016 Chambers at

MERP LOOKING young and save your bair, it solor and beauty with PARKER'S HAIR BAISAM. PARKER'S GINGER TONIC the best cough cure. VIRRO-MECHANICO AND ELECTRO THERA PEUTICS. The Devallette Institute, 100 West 52d st

#### Religious Notices.

AT METROPOLITAN TEMPLE, 7th av. and 14th st.

AT REFORMED CATHOLIC SERVICES, in Christ's A Mission, 142 West Clat at., evening 7:45. Rev. James O'Connor preaches: "St. Patrick versus St. Dominick's Spanish Inquisition." GRACE CHURCH. Broadway, corner 10th st.

8 A. M.—Holy Communion.
9 A. M.—Morning prayer and address.
8 P. M.—Later evensong and sermon.
All seats free.

MADISON AV. BAJTIST CHURCH, corner 31st st.,
Rev. Henry M. Sanders, D. D., pastor.—Services
to-morrow at 11 A. M. and 4:30 P. M. The pastor will
preach at both services. Sunday school, 9:30 A. M.
Chapel service Wednesday, 8 P. M. SOCIETY FOR ETHICAL CULTURE.—Sunday, March S13, 1898, at 11:15 A. M., lecture by Prof. Felix Ad-ler at Carnegle Music Hall, corner 57th st. and 7th av.; subject, "A Philosopher on the Throne." All in-terested are invited.

New Bublications.

## **NEW NOVELS** Published by

THE MACMILLAN COMPANY M. Zola's Paris

Emile Zola's greatest achievepower of visualization is tre-

mendous."-The Times, New York. Paris. By Emile Zola.

" Each character stands out clear and distinct, and there are many intensely dramatic scenes and marvellous bits of description."-The New York Herald.

Two Vols. \$2.00.

" Not since the publication of La Debacle has he written anything which approaches his Paris in power and intensity, and it will inevitably take rank among his greatest productions . . . if indeed it does not take precedence over them."-Commercial Ad-

## By WINSTON CHURCHILL The Celebrity.

that has come from the presses in the last six months. The Celebrity plot is novel, the central idea clever, and . . . Its quiet By Churchill Cloth. 12mo.

humor is one of its best qual-Winston itles,"-The Brooklyn Eugle. " No such piece of inimitable comedy, in a literary way, has appeared for years, . . It is the purest, keenest fun. -From Lilian Whiting's Bos-\$1.50. ton letter to the Inter-Ocean, Chicago.

### By AGNES and EGERTON CASTLE The Pride of Jennico Being the Memoir of Captain Basil Jennico.

"The book has an unexpected attraction. . . . The truth is that the novel is an The

exceptionally clever mixture

Pride of wild romance with modern psychology. . . . of " The tale is gracefully told, Jennico. Cloth. 12mo.

"The tale is gracefully told, and owing partly to this fact and to the novelty of the setting given to Basil Jennico's amazing experience, it gains for itself a place apart. . . It is an artistic production and original."-The N. Y. Tribune.

PUBLISHED BY MACMILLAN COMPANY

66 Fifth Ave., New York,

Mew Bublientions.

House-Gowns.

Millinery.

Capes and Mantles

Mew Publications.

# Spring Fashions

## PARIS-NEW YORK-LONDON

IN-DOOR COSTUMES HARPERS BAZAR Receptions, Dinners. Evenings, and Summer Watering-places. Pretty Tollettes for Home Wear.

Walking, Riding, Driving, Bicycling. Tailor-made Gowns and Jackets. Whatever a Girl or

**OUT-DOOR COSTUMES** 

Golf,

Yachting.

a Woman needs for

out-door life.

Published To-Day

FASHION NUMBER

The great capitals of the world, New York, London, and Paris, bave been searched for the very best which fashion can show in 1898. The best artists have been working for weeks with the special Easter Spring Fashion Number in view.

If you will send 25 cents you can obtain four specimen numbers of HARPER'S BAZAR. **CENTS FOR 4 NUMBERS** The special offer made herewith is to give you a Four Weeks' Trial Subscription to HARPER'S BAZAR.

Her Dainty Spring Bonnet. Her New Spring Wrap. Fashionable Dress for Boys and Men. The Uniform of Serving Man and Maid: What the coachman and the footman wear; the page; the waitress; the nurse. All these in the Easter Spring Fashion Number.

> Octave Thanet's brilliant short story, "A Miracle Play," beautifully illustrated by Clifford Carleton, is an attractive feature of this number. "Aunt Kirsty" is a charming sketch by Laurence Hutton. Many suitable Easter suggestions are given.

10 cents a copy

\$4 00 a Year

## HARPER'S BAZAR

Stanley Weyman's NEW BOOK, SHREWSBURY.

A Romance of the time of William and An entirely new deporture for Mary. By STANLEY J. WEYMAN. author of "A Gentleman of France," "Under the Red Robe," etc., etc. With 24 Illustrations by Claude A. Shepperson. Crown 8vo, cloth ornamental, \$1.50.

"Mr. Stanley Weyman has written a rattling good romantic story that is in every way worthy of the author of the ever-delightful 'Gentleman of France. "New York Sun.

of France. "New York Sun.

"A story of absorbing interest, but it differs materially from. his other works. Aside from the story, which is remarkably well told, this book is of value for its fine pen pictures of William of Orange and his leading courtiers. The best thing in the book is the sketch of Ferguson, the spy, and of the remarkable hold which he obtained over prominent men by means of his cunning and his malignancy. Some of these scenes have rarely been excelled in his orical faction for intensity of interest. Those who have not read it and who are fond of the remarke of adventure will find it fulfills Mr. Balfour's recent definition of the ideal novel-something which nakes us forget for the time all worry and care and transports us to another and more picturesque age. "S. F. Chronicle.

Sold by Booksellers. Sent, postpaid, by the Sold by Booksellers. Sent, postpaid, by the publishers.

LONGMANS, GREEN & CO. 91-93 Fifth Avenue, New York. D. APPLETON AND COMPANY'S NEW BOOKS.

Eastern Journeys. Some Notes of Travel in Russia, In the Cancasus, and to Jerusalem. By CHARLES A. DANA.

16mo. Cloth, \$1.00. No one could have been better equipped for such a journey than the observant, cultured, and sauch-travelled author, who improved his opportunities to the full. The result is a delightful book of travels which pictures many unfamiliar phases of life and describes unhackneyed journeys.

This Little World.

A Novel. By D. CHIGSTIE MURRAY, No. 236. Appletons' Town and Country Library, 12mo. Cloth, \$1.00; paper, 50 cents. Mr. Murray is at his best in this well-designed and thoroughly entertaining story of rural and of artistic life.

"The author interests us by the delicacy of his characterizations. . . It is pleasant to congratulate him."—Louden Academy.

For sale by all booksellers; or will be sent by mail on receipt of price by the publishers. D. APPLETON AND COMPANY, 72 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK.

New Book is for sale everywhere.

NOW READY. TOURGEE'S NEW BOOK. The Man Who

Outlived Himself. By A. W. Tourgee, author of a "A Fool's Er-

An entirely new departure for this ingenious and powerful writer of fiction. 16mo, 216 pp., cloth decorated, gilt top,

The New Puritanism. Papers by LYMAN ARROTT, AMORY H. BRAD-FORD, CHARLES A. BERRY, GEO. A. GORDON, WASHINGTON GLADDEN, WM. J. TUCKER,

Introduction by R. W. RAYMOND. Extra Cloth, gilt top, useut edges, \$1.25. Biscussing the great changes in religious thought during the past half century, with reconstructive hints and forelookings. "A very significant review."-Phila. Telegraph.
"Exceptionally interesting and valuable."-The

Tennyson's In Memoriam. new edition of this poem of Immortality; Il-lustrated by HARRY FENN; Critical Preface by Dr. HENRY VAN DYKE. Silk binding, gilt top, boxed, \$8.50.

"Both in spirit and in form, an exquisite production,"—it indespited Press.
"A classic of equisolation. . . For one who seeks a gift for a triend in sorrow, nothing could be more beautiful and appropriate."—The Church Economiet, N. Y. FORDS, HOWARD & HULBERT NEW YORK. BARGAIN BOOK STORE.

JUST RECEIVED. LARGE IMPORTATION OF MISCRILANS-SPIRILICATIONS. 11L HE SOLD AT A GREAT REDUCTION. CW. PUBLICATIONS AT EXCERDINGLY

CATALOGUES MAILED PREF. WILLIAM ROHDE,

T AND O CONTLAND ST.

RIVER COLLISION DUE TO FOG. Ferryboats Ram Each Other-Panic Amons the 800 Shop Giris on One.

The ferryboat Hudson City of the Pennsyl-The ferryboat Hudson City of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company's Desbrosses streed line smashed into the ferryboat Bergen of the Delaware and Lackawanna Railroad Company's Barelay street line in the fog at 7:45 o'clock yesterday morning in midstream of the North River.

There were over 800 shop girls on the Hudson City. They were thrown into a panic. Scores of them screamed and half a dozen fell fainting to the floor of the ferryboat. Three of them sid not revive until some time after the boat reached its sin.

its stip.

Many of the men and boys on the Hudsen City select life preservers and prepared to jump overboard. Some passengers on the Bergen raised the windows in the men's cabin and getting life preservers prepared to leap into the river.

raised the windows prepared to leap into the river.

The Hudson City was on her way to the Desbrosses street slip. While she was proceeding swittly under the guidance of Pilot Longstreet a lively tooting of whistles began. Ferryboats seemed to be on every side.

The Herren, which has a screw propeller, loomed dead alread of the Hudson City on her way to Hoboken. Ou the starboard side of the Hudson City the big double-feeker Pittsburg of the Pennsylvania road's Twenty-third street ferry line was backing water furiously and tooling to the Hudson City te go ahead and give her room.

To make the position of Pilot Longstreet still worse, an Erie ferry band bound for the Chembers street slip was on the Hudson City's port side off. Also sounding her whistle.

Find Longstreet decided that his best chance was to keep on going ahead, as he thought that the Borg a had headway anough to clear him safely. He infrintiged, however, and the Hudson City's nort how struck the port affer quarter of the Hergen a satoleng but powerful blow. A store of men who were well forward outside were thrown to the deck, but escaped injury.

Natiser boat was damaged to an extent the root red its withdrawal from service.

A POCRYPHAL New Testament." "Bundan's Life Nather boat was damaged to an extent these Nather boat was damaged to an extent these required its withdrawal from service.